ESTABLISHED
JUNE 2, 1881.

It has the largest bona fide circulation of any Afro-American journal published at the Capital

The Washington Bee.

The Bee
—IS A—
Great Advertising Medium
TRY IT!
Do you want reliable news?
Do you want a fearless race advocate?
Do you want colored trade?
Read and advertise in THE BEE!

VOL. XII WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1893. No. 8

Lots in the District $75.00

EAST DEANEWOOD D. D. C.

Until July 1st '93 I will sell lots in East Deanewood D. C., at the very low prices of

$75 Each,

in terms of $10 down and $5 per month and in the event of the death of the purchaser before the full price is paid, I will accept the payments so made as full payment of the price and will make a like conveyance of the lot to the purchaser's heirs or assigns.

C, D, E & F Sts. N. E., Extend

ed will run directly through East Deanewood, which is in the District: this subdivision is only about 3½ miles from the Capitol Building, and is on the Southern Maryland Railroad. When this road is in operation these lots will sell for many times the present price. The streets will be 90 feet in width and all lots run back to an alley from 12 to 20 feet wide. If you want to secure one or two lots at the present low price lose no time but call or address at once.

E. M. Pine,
1320 F St. N. W.

D. FREEMAN'S Studio,

1159 17th St., n. w., Cor. 17th & M

FINE PORTRAITS in Crayon, Oil and Pastel, enlarged to any size from Card and Tintype. True Likeness Guaranteed, Monthly and Weekly Payments taken. GREAT REDUCTION FOR CASH.

Lessons given: Flower, Landscape Painting etc. Children's class every Saturday, from 10 to 3 o'clock. 25 cents per lesson.

Banner and Sign Painting of every description attended to.

A. O. Hutterly,

(Oppo. new city postoffice.)
Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler
Manufacturer of
Society Badges, Medals and Jewels of Gold and Silver.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

Fine and Complicated Watch and Music Box Repairing a Specialty.

All Work Warranted.

No. 632 G St., n. w.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
With Wm. F. LUTZ.

Pension

The Disability Bill is a Law

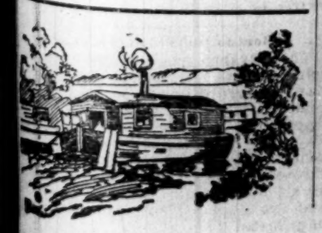
SOLDIERS DISABLED SINCE THE WAR ARE ENTITLED

Dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included If you wish your claim speedily and successfully prosecuted, address

JAMES TANNE
Late Commissioner of Pensions.
Washington, D. C.

J. H. Dabney

UNDERTAKER & CABINET MAKER.
Office 441 L Street N. W.
CARRIAGES FOR HIRE.
Telephone 845



RATES TO CHICAGO
VIA B. & O. R. R.

World's Fair excursion ticket are now on sale for all B. and trains at the rate of $26.00 for the round-trip from Washington Chicago. Through sleeping Cars on all trains.

NEW ROUTE TO BOSTON.

Commencing on Sunday, June 25th, a daily sleeping car service will be established from Washington to Boston via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Philadelphia, thence over the Reading Railroad system via Poughkeepsie Bridge to Hopewell Junction, thence via Hartford to Boston over the New York and New England Railroad. Train will leave B. and O. station at Washington 2:40 p. m. and will arrive at New York and New England Depot Boston, the next morning at 7:45 a. m. Pullman sleeping car will continue to run via the B. and O. R. R. as heretofore between Washington and Boston over the Poughkeepsie Bridge Route via Simsbury, Northampton and the Boston and Maine R. R, leaving Washington at 2 40 P. M.

FASHION NOTES.

Among the new autumn materials the cheviot takes precedence.

The ruling colors are dark green, brown, heliotrope, rose garnet, and yellow.

Trimming novelties are in great profusion. Jet plays an important part. A very effecting suit for afternoon wear is of gray silk alapaca trimmed in brown and green.

A handsome tailor-made gown in brown tweed has two skirts, the upper one to the knee.

Opera cloaks are extremely elegant and are in the richest brocades, velvets, and satins.

Feather and feather trimmings will be much worn as garniture for dress and mantels.

Black satin is fast becoming into favors.

Black satins are trimmed in lace with beautiful heading of jet or jewels.

Greoffle red combines with any brown, gray, dark green, black navy, or purple.

Tan combines with navy blue and all the greenish shades of blue and all the shades in brown.

An elegant summer costume is a delegate tone green organdie flowered in violets and trimmed in green satin ribbon.

A handsome English outing dress is of red and white wool corde, forming stripes gay and bright and becoming to all.

An English promenade toilet is in a pretty shade of dark blue cloth, circular skirts, and the bodice in the new eton shape.

A tennis blouse has wide revers, with cross bars and balls in corner of front revers and square collar points in the back.

A lady's collet for dinner wear is made of real lace, square yoke shape with flounce of lace bordering.

THE CHARGE DENIED.

In another column of this paper will be seen a card from Mr. McGee denying the charge that was made against him a few weeks ago relative to remarks that was claimed he made against the school teachers of Kansas City, Mo. [redacted]

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH gives immediate relief. Catarrhal virus is soon expelled from the system, and the diseased action of the mucous membrane is replaced by healthy secretions.
The dose is small. One package contains a sufficient quantity for a long treatment.

CATARRH

A Cold in the Head is relieved by an application of Piso's remedy for Catarrh. The comfort to be got from it in this way is worth many times its cost.
Easy and pleasant to use.
Price, 50 cents. Sold by druggists or sent by mail.
E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

THEY SAY.

The founders of the American ave retired.

You can't run a newspaper on words.

Neither can you fool the people.

You cannot always do what you would like to do.

Let us have peace.

Don't lose your head.

It is a good thing to have faith.

Only good people have faith.

Many a colored democrat will go the other way.

Editor Thornton knows a well when he gets to it.

Some wells are very deep.

A newspaper is the deepest made.

He is a fool who falls into a well of that kind.

Be sure that you kill the snake when you strike it.

It is not the man who professes the most friendship for you is your friend always.

Some colored people would rather be a white man's slave than their own boss.

Dr. Shadd of the Freedman Hospital will not bite at every ba

No danger of five cents going wrong while he handles other peopies money.

The Cashier is an affable young man and just the man for the place

The paying teller is an old shingtonian from wayback.

Uncle Bob Brown knows how t hustle.

ou should try one of Uncle Bobs cigars.

Don't take him for a fool cause you will lose your money

He can play fool as well as you can look wise.

It is not every wise looking man that is wise.

Wisdom is more often found in the man who looks like a fool.

The man that professes so much friendship for you is not always your best friend.

Your best friend is the one to help you in need.

$17.00 TO CHICAGO AND RETURN

The B. and O. R. R. will run special excursion trains of first class day coaches to Chicago in August 8th, and 17th for which excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip. Trains will leave Washington at 10.30 a. m. and arrive at Chicago 1.15 p. m. next day, running via Grafton and Bellaire and crossing the Alleghany mountains in day light. Tickets will be good returning in day coaches on regular trains within ten days ixcluding day of sale.—2t

If You Have

No appetite, Indigestion, Flatulence, Sick Headache, "all run down," losing flesh, you will find

Tutt's Pills

the remedy you need. They tone up the weak stomach and build up the flagging energies. Sufferers from mental or physical overwork will find relief from them. Nicely sugar coated.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

PERSONAL.

The Hon. H. C. C. Astwood is expected in the city on Tuesday from Chicago, Ill., where he has been on a visit.

Miss Nanie Moore will leave the city in a few days to spend two months in Warrenton, Va.

Hon. B. K Bruce spent the week with his family at Silcott Springs where they are summering.

Mr. A. Lincoln Meyers, of Albany, N. Y., will visit the city in a few days.

Uncle Bob Brown has been confined to his room.

Mrs. Adline McCabe was taken suddenly ill a few days ago She is better and is able to be out again.

Col Wm. Murrell and family have moved from New York, N. J., to Asbury Park, N. J.

W. Calvin Chase will attend the National Afro-American Press Association in September.

Mr. Joseph Pleasants is in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mary Colbert, of Madison, will go to the mountains this month

Mrs. W. E. Matthews and family will spend the summer at the seashore.

Mr. John W. Carter, who has been on a visit in Bridgeport, Conn., has returned to the city.

Ex-Bailiff Joshua Parker has returned to the city from Dover, Del.

Mr. E. W. Williams will leave for Chicago, Ill., next week.

Miss Charlotte Clark, of Corcoran street, may visit Atlantic City this month.

Miss Sadie Keys will visit the World's Fair the latter part of August.

Mrs. Walter S. Gray left for Philadelphia, Pa., this week. From there she will spend one month with her sister in Norristown, Pa.

SILVERITES MAKE APPEAL.

They Issue An Address to the People of the United States.

Denver, July 13.—The silver convention here has adopted a long address "to the people of the United States." It declares that the friends of the gold standard prior to the call for the extra session of Congress "inaugurated a panic," the evident purpose of which was to create a prejudice against the Silver Purchasing act, but says the success of the scheme was only partial, as, despite "venal Presidential patronage, supplementing false and incendiary utterances by the gold press," and assaults on the law by Eastern money brokers, which had possibly won over a majority of the House, there was a stanch majority in the Senate against repeal. It declares the repeal of the Sherman law will paralyze all industry in the silver States and devastate the country as by a cyclone.

In One Mammouth Grave.

Lancaster, Pa., July 13.—The most sensational funeral ever held in this county, if not in the State, was that yesterday of Daniel S. Kreider, wife and four children, who were murdered at Oando, N. Dak., by Albert Bomberger. The bodies were laid side by side in Klasers's Mennonite meeting-house, in Mount Joy township, and a steady stream of people poured into the building to get a look at them. At the hour of service it is estimated there were 15,000 persons present. The bodies were laid side by side in one grave fourteen feet long and seven and a half feet wide.

The President Keeps Quiet.

Buzzard's Bay, July 18.—The peculiar retirement being observed by the President at his cottage at Gray Gables is attracting general comment. He comes down to the post-office here occasionally, but seems pre-occupied and evidently tries to avoid notice. He has had very few callers, and has been aboard of his fishing boat but twice since he arrived here. Gossip is to the effect that solicitude for Mrs. Cleveland is the cause of his sticking so closely to the house. It is probable that he is also preparing his message for the meeting of Congress. His health is good.

The public debt decreased $1,216,258.58 during June.

Secretary Carlisle started for Chicago on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Tillman, the new Register of the Treasury, is a Farmers' Alliance Democrat.

Tutt's Pills

The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body, drink or exposure in

Malarial Regions,

will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

Try Them Fairly.

A vigorous body, pure blood, strong nerves and a cheerful mind will result.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

The Pope has created Edmund Shannahan, of Boston, a doctor of theology.

It is stated that President Cleveland will not leave Gray Gables until August 6.

The United States cruiser Chicago was tendered a cordial reception at Cork, Ireland.

A dispatch from New South Wales says that Great Britain has annexed the Solomon Islands.

Lizzie Borden made her first appearance in church at Fall River since her trial on Sunday last.

A statue to Abraham Lincoln was unveiled at Edinburg on Tuesday of this week. It cost $5,000.

Governor Boies of Iowa declares that he will retire from politics at the end of hisp resent term of office.

Negroes brought from Alabama into the Kansas mining district to replace strikers are joining the strikers.

The Russian Embassy in Paris denies that Russia will take part in the French naval evolutions at Toulon.

The outbreak of cholera at Smyrna, an important Mediterranean port, has aroused much apprehension in Europe.

The illness of New Jersey state troops at Sea Girt was found to be due to impure water from driven wells.

A London dispatch says that $10,000,000 in gold will be shipped within the coming two weeks to the United States

The Secretary of the Navy has officially decided that the warships of the new navy shall continue to be painted white.

Nicaragua revolutionists bombarded the town of Managua, and two women and three children were killed and many persons wounded.

Russia has imposed an additional tariff of 50 per cent on German imports. It is likely to turn German buyers of wheat to America.

An electric storm in the Adirondacks burned houses and wrecked several camps. A train brakeman was instantly killed by lightning.

Ex-Senator Donald McNaughton, chief officer of the New York World's Fair Commission, died at Chicago on Sunday last, aged 63 years.

The Hawaiian Government has made new proposals to the United States, based on the latter Government assuming a protectorate over the islands.

Some 145 members of the First New Jersey Brigade, in camp at Seagirt, were mysteriously poisoned. Governor Werts has ordered a strict investigation.

The London Yacht Club has decided to match the Prince of Wales' yacht Britannia against the American yacht Navahoe for the coming international races in the British channel.

An alligator two feet long was discovered on the banks of the Salmon river, near Mullane, N. Y. It was shot. Where he came from, or how he got into the stream is unknown.

The armored cruiser New York was put in commission under Captain J. W. Phillips, on Tuesday, and the United States now has the finest and fleetest war-ship in the world.

Reports from Paris say that the Behring Sea Commission will probably render a qualified decision in the Behring Sea case, that will prove partly satisfactory to both the United States and Great Britain.

A rumor has prevailed that the decision of the Behring Sea tribunal is in favor of the United States. This is denied by E. J. Phelps, counsel for the United States. The decision will not be reached in some days.

News has been received at Hong Kong that the Spanish steamer San Juan, loaded with kerosene, which sailed on June 29 for Amoy and Manilla, was destroyed by fire. Out of 250 people on board only 29 were saved.

The Washington Park Club, one of the swell organization of Chicago, at the instance of wives of the members, has barred Lillian Russell from its club-house. The fair singer received too much male attention to suit the other ladies.

Judge Stein, in the State Circuit Court at Chicago, issued a rule against the officials and directors of the Fair to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt in disobeying his injunction to keep the Exposition open Sunday.

The Egyptian obelisk in Central Park, New York, is being treated again with paraffine, after eight years' trial of that preventive to decay. Dr. Doremus states that it has proved an absolute safeguard against further crumbling of the valuable relic.

The steamer Berkshire of the Providence, Norfolk and Baltimore line encountered a heavy snow storm on Wednesday last off the Long Island coast. Her decks were covered, and the storm was so thick that she was forced to lay to until it abated.

New York is to try a new method of purifying Croton water by the wholesale, by an electric process. Two an-

Lord Dunraven, the owner of the Valkyrie, will come over here to see the trial races of the American yachts, and to get a line on their speed.

It is said that fully 25,000 whites have settled on the Cherokee strip and threaten to make trouble if the government attempts to eject them.

The State of Virginia has issued the new bonds under the Debt Settlement act, and the old bonds to the amount of $16,259,860 have been cancelled.

The Gerry Society in New York has been deprived of the power of committing children to charitable institutions, and must apply to police justices.

Stock buying has again become active on Wall street, and there is a reported movement for heavy gold importations. The Vanderbilts bought heavily.

Famine prevails in the province of Shanshi, China. Parents sell their children for ten strings of copper cash. People are dying by thousands, and cannibalism is rife.

The last eleven clauses of the Home Rule bill have been pushed through the committee stage in the House of Commons by majorities of 24 to 34. All debate was cut short.

Three hundred and forty-three thousand four hundred and twenty-two immigrants landed at the port of New York last year. The number was the lowest in a number of years.

Gold is getting into common use in New York as currency, the U. S. subtreasury paying it out in large quantities. Last week the amount of gold thus put into circulation was $3,900,000.

The British navy court-martial at Malta decided that Admiral Tryon was alone to blame for the Victoria disaster. It also expressed regret that Admiral Markham had not disobeyed the fatal order.

Mahomed Hamid Ali Khan, the Nawab of Rampur, with the members of his suite, have arrived in New York city en route to the Worlds' Fair. He is one of the most youthful and important East Indian princes.

The savings banks of New York and Brooklyn have decided to enforce the 60 day legal notice of withdrawal of deposits. This is to prevent runs, and the sacrifice of securities at prevailing low market rates in order to meet them.

Dr. Henry C. W. Meyer, who was brought to New York from Detroit to answer the charge of poisoning August Baum, will be defended by Lawyer C. W. Brooke, with whom will be associated W. J. O'Sullivan, the medico-legal expert.

It is a curious fact that, while Mr. Gladstone, with his 83 years, seems to gather strength with the increasing burdens of the parliamentary session, Mr. Balfour, the Tory leader, who is a much younger man, has almost broken down in health.

The Cunard steamship Campania, which made an effort to beat the ocean record last week, arrived in New York, Saturday, in 5 days, 14 hours and 24 minutes. The time was just 46 minutes behind the record of the City of Paris, of the American line.

Governor Flower has received a letter from Italy, Yates county, N. Y., from two women who, owing to the scarcity of farm laborers, ask to be allowed to don the dress of the sterner sex in order to do a man's work. The reply of the Governor is awaited with interest.

The experiment of training Indians for the military service has been abandoned by the War Department, after two years' trial. The project seemed promising; but its results have failed to be beneficial to either the army or the Indians, and the work of mustering them out has therefore been begun.

Governor Flower, in an interview in New York, declared his belief that the worst of the financial panic is over. He favored the unconditional repeal of the Sherman silver law, and opposed the repeal of the State bank tax at present. He also thought tariff legislation should await the return of financial confidence.

Taunton, Mass., had a sensation sensation when Miss Lizzie Borden arrived there and went at once to the jail, where she had been formerly confined. The report was spread that she had delivered herself to the sheriff. She was merely on a visit to the sheriff's wife, who was very kind to her during her imprisonment.

The latest report concerning the Corbett-Mitchell fight is that Corbett declines to meet Mitchell at Roby, Ind. Corbett will go into training at Asbury Park next week, and intends standing by the original arrangement to meet Mitchell December 5, at the Coney Island Athletic Club to carry out his share of the contract.

Russia Will Protect Seals.

An imperial ukase has been issued at St. Petersburg forbidding the killing or capturing of seals on Russian ground without special permission from the government. Persons engaged in unlawful sealing will render themselves liable to imprisonment from two to sixteen months and forfeiture of ships, equipments and the sealskins already taken.

THE BEE

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

COLORED DEMOCRATS.

The Executive Committee of the National Negro Democratic League, of which Hon. H. C. C. Astwood is chairman, has issued a call for a colored Democratic conference to be held in this city Monday, August 21st. It is reported that this will be one of the largest negro representative gathering ever held in this city. Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, editor of the American Citizen, will be in the city next week.

Rev. P. H. White is making the necessary arrangements to make the affair a grand success.

Mr. James A. Ross, president of the National Negro Democratic Association, has withdrawn his call for a conference of negro Democrats that was called to convene in this city August 24th and 26th.

ROSS WITHDRAWS.

Mr. James A. Ross, vice-president of the National Colored Democratic Association, has withdrawn his call for a conference of negro Democrats.

Hon. C. H. J. Taylor and H. C. C. Astwood, of the executive committee of negro Democrats, have issued a call for a conference Aug. 21st.

It is hoped that this conference will tend to unite both factions of the colored Democrats.

As Mr. Ross has withdrawn his call, Mr. Taylors' remains in statuo quo.

A LITTLE CONCEITED.

The Editor of a local contemporary, said in his news last week that the BEE manifested a spirit of jealously. If the Editor is of the opinion that the BEE proposes to allow men to practice fraud upon the people by publishing to the world that they have bought an entire outfit of type, presses and other material and issue $25 000 dollars worth of fraudulent stock at $10 dollars per share he is mistaken in the paper.

The BEE is here to expose fraud and not allow the people to be defrauded by a lot of sharks.

The BEE can point out one stock holder in the alleged concerned who has already robbed a poor widow woman on fourth street between K and N. Y. Ave n. w. out of several hundred dollars.

If that is jealously then the BEE must admit that there is a green eyed monster in its way.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE COLORED BAPTISTS.

Preparations are being made for the reception of the delegates to the annual convention of colored Baptists, which is to be held in this city on September 14.

A preliminary meeting was held Monday night at No. 409 Fifth street northeast and the subject of entertaining the delegates was discussed.

Hon. B. K. Brace has accepted an invitation to deliver the opening address.

The subject of mission work, educational progress, the state of the negro race, and the state of the country will form the principal themes for discussion, and upon these subjects able papers will be read by negro educators and scholars.

The convention will be held in the Vermont avenue Baptist church, and is estimated to hold about ten days.

TO THE WORLD'S FAIR VIA B. and O. R. R.

The B. and O. R. R. offers a more complete and varied train service to Chicago than is offered by any other line. It has two daily express trains running via Cumberland and Pittsburg, two running via Deer Pork, Oakland, and Bel'aire, and two running via Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Round trip excursion tickets at $26.00 are sold for all of these trains and passengers can go one way and return the other. Tickets at the same rate are good going via any of the routes described and returning via Niagara Falls, These excursion tickets will be honored on all B. and O. trains, without exception and without extra fare, until the close of the exposition and they are good for stop over privileges at Deer Park, Mountain Lake Park, Oakland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Falls.

Special excursion at $17.00 for the round trip August 8th and 17th. For particulary call at B. and O. Ticket offices.

B. & O.

☞All colored editors from the south who intend attending the press convention, should go over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. It is the best and safest road in the United States.

GOOD WORK.

Judges Mills and Taylor have been doing good work in the Police Court during the past week. Both Judges seem to know just how to judge the guilt or innocence of persons brought before them. These are the kind of men that are needed on the bench, men who know how to treat colored attorneys when asked civil questions or professional favors.

Men are very soon effected with the big head. It is not so with Judges Mills and Taylor.

Ther s a disposition on the part of some of the baliffs to discriminate.

MR. McGEE'S REPLIES.

EDITOR THE BEE.

A Mr. L. M. Williams desires to know who I am in last week's issue and makes a false statement in saying that I claimed there were no ladies in the public schools of Kansas City, Mo. I might say for the interest of my friends and in my own defense that I do not believe that inqury was made by any L. M. Williams and as nobody seems to know L. M. Williams, I believe the name to be fictitous. However I have an opinion as to be writer and I have always believed and am now thoroughly convinced that he (the supposed writer,) is an unmitigated coward, scoundel and hypocrite. I never spoke anything about the Kansas City public schools except in the presence of three gentleman neither of whom was Mr. L. M. Williams. I am sure that not one of these gentlemen would make such a false statement.

Should Mr. L. M. Williams (incog) desire to know who I am I promise that if he meets me personally his ambition for office will be kill sine die.

MILTON B. MCGEE.

EMANCIPATION CELEBRTION AT FREDERICK.

For the above event, on August 10, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will sell round trip excursion tickets at low rates from Baltimore and Washington and al intermediate stations to Frederick. Trains will leave Baltimore at 8.30 a. m. and Washington at 9.30 a. m. Both trains will leave Frederick on return trip at midnight. Tickets will also be good for return on all regular trains 10th and 11th instants. Round trip from Baltimore and Washington, $1.25. Music speeches by distinguished orators and a base ball game are among the attractive features of the day's program.

NEWS OF INTEREST.

At Boston, Mass., John Christian could find no work to do so he hung himself in front of his sweetheart's door.—(From N. O. Rescue).

It is reported that a wealthy white man near Raleigh, N. C., and who for many years figured as a prominent Republican leader in that State, has left in his will his entire property, consisting mainly of valuable farming lands, to four mulatto children, his own natural offspring. He was never married, but had a good many near relatives who expected to inherit the wealth. They are very indignant and propose to contest the will.—(Seattle Standard).

The Afro-American league seems to be a thing of the past in Washington. It has been one year and two months since the last meeting was held in this city.

THE NATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT CHICAGO

September 12, 13, and 14, 1893.

THE PRESIDENT ISSUES THE CALL

NATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION,
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
814 East Broad street,
RICHMOND, VA., July 19, 1893.

To Editors of the Afro-American Journals of the United States, Greeting:

The National Afro-American Press Association will hold its next annual meeting Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 12, 13, and 14, 1893. in the city of Chicago, State of Illinois.

All editors of Afro-American journals are invited to be present and take an active part in the deliberations.

A cordial invitation is also extended to all to be present who may be directly engaged in journalism. The sessions will be open to the public and the privileges of the floor accorded to those deemed from a journalistic standpoint worthy of that honor.

Persons who expect to attend the meeting as delegates will please advise the president accordingly in order that proper arrangements may be made for their entertainment.

The necessity for a large attendance and harmonious action is too apparent to need an urgent announcement here.

The strides which certain sections of this country are making towards absolute anarchy is appalling.

The moans and pleadings of the victims of lynch law, the prayer and cries of bereaved families are too touching and constant to be ignored, and must call for sympathy for the unfortunates and condemnation of the guilty parties, even as has been almost unanimously done in the columns of race journals.

Business propositions will be considered and the practical improvement of our publications form a prominent feature of this meeting.

Believing that by organized and persistent endeavor our constantly increasing power can be made more effective, it is earnestly requested that each member will make an individual effort to awaken interest and arouse the people generally to an appreciation of the valuable services which the craft is rendering.

(Signed)
JOHN MITCHELL, JR., President.
JOSIE D. HEARD, Wilmington, Del., Secretary.
D. A. RUDD, Cincinnati, O., Chairman Executive Committee.

☞All race journals will please publish the above call.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

A dispatch from Madrid conveys the information that the Marquis de Barbales, brother of the Duke de Veregua, is also poor, and, as a direct descendant of Christopher Columbus, would thankfully receive an American subscription.

The steamer Empress of India brings particulars of the massacre in Sungpu, China, of Rev. Mr. Wikholm and Rev. Mr. Johansen, Swedish missionaries. Their house was attacked by the mob. The missionaries, finally being driven out, were stoned to death on the street, their bodies mutilated and left a prey to the dogs.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Fresh News and Gossip from the Seat of Government.

Government silver purchases for July did not exceed $2,500,000.

There will be $13,500,000 paid out on account of pensions during the month of August.

Official information has been received of the successful trial of the Howell torpedo, at the torpedo station at Tiverton, R. I. The torpedo showed remarkable accuracy, and it is believed will surpass the English Whitehead torpedo.

The Navy Department has received an account of the doings of the Behring Sea fleet up to the first of this month. The health of the fleet is excellent. Seven American and 25 British sealers had been taken, with 2,394 American and 18,216 British skins.

Owing to conflicting statements in regard to the failures of National banks, Comptroller Eckels has prepared a statement showing that the total number of failures to August 1, was 105, of which 14 have already resumed, and many others are preparing to resume. But 37 banks went into the hands of receivers.

NEW YORK OFFICES FILLED.

James T. Kilbreth for Collector and Walter H. Bunn for Appraiser.

President Cleveland has at last filled the offices of Collector and Appraiser of the Port of New York, the Republican occupants of which tendered their resignations shortly after his nomination. The new appointees are as follows:

James T. Kilbreth, of New York city, Collector of Customs for the district of New York, vice Hendricks, resigned. James T. Kilbreth is a former police justice of New York, and was a former member of the County Democracy, and a prominent Anti-Snapper last year. He is a lawyer by profession, a man of high character, and had not been mentioned in connection with the office.

Walter H. Bunn, of Cooperstown, N. Y., Appraiser of Merchandise for the district of New York, vice Cooper, resigned. Mr. Bunn is a lawyer by profession, and has been an active Democrat. He was appointed United States marshal of the Northern District of New York by Mr. Cleveland in his first administration, and served until succeeded by Archie Baxter of Elmira, in 1889. He was a strong supporter of Mr. Cleveland's renomination in 1892.

Will Powderly Resign.

A dispatch from Pittsburg states that Terence V. Powderly, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, is soon to resign, and that his resignation will be accepted. For some time past the order has been in a bad way financially, and if it had not been for a balance in the treasury from previous years the per capita tax on the present membership would not have met the running expenses. The nominal salary of the General Master Workman is $5,000 a year, but for some years past Mr. Powderly would accept only $3,500 a year. He has been studying law for some time, and is in a position when he resigns to begin practice in the courts of Pennsylvania. Mr. Powderly's successor, it is said, will be T. B. McGuire, a member of the General Executive Board.

Cholera in Russia.

Official returns just issued at St. Petersburg show a marked increase in the ravages of cholera throughout the empire. The figures show that for the past week there were in the government of Podolia 1,165 cases and 350 deaths, as against 499 cases and 122 deaths during the week preceding. In Orel, there were 234 cases and 91 deaths, as against 148 cases and 52 deaths during the previous week. In the government of Tolla, there were 77 cases and 10 deaths In the preceding week there were only 31 cases and 8 deaths. In Moscow there were 72 cases and 21 deaths. The epidemic exists, though in less severe form, in the governments of Viatka, Riazan, Oofa, and Simbeersk.

A Mob's Vengence.

Bill Thompson, one of the three negroes who on Monday night last assaulted Mrs. Archie Sightler at her home at Gaston, S. C., a small station on the railroad between Columbia and Savannah, was lynched by a mob near the scene of his crime. Thompson's accomplices in the crime were Tom Preston and Handy Kaigler. Thompson made a full confession.

Preparing for Fight.

The San Francisco Call prints an article in which it intimates that a certain Hawaiian known as "Lycurgus the Greek," is engaged in systematically smuggling arms into Honolulu. Rifles and cartridges have been shipped to Honolulu. This the Call knows. No seizure has been made of any such goods on the Hawaiian Island. It is claimed there is a plot on the part of the royalists to overthrow the provisional government.

Killed an Outlaw.

United States Deputy Marshals Pock, Bruner and Posey had a brush with outlaws a few miles west of Vineta, I. T., in which one of the outlaws was killed and another severely wounded and captured. One of the men lived three hours after being shot, and stated that he had participated in the Mountain Valley bank robbery.

To Protect Americans Abroad.

The United States gunboat Bennington set sail from New York on Monday for the Mediterranean. Her mission abroad is to enable her commander to investigate the charges relating to persecution of American missionaries in Asia Minor.

$3.50 TO LURAY CAVERNS AND RETURN.

Special train will B. & O. station, Washington, at 8:30 a. m., Thursday, July 27, arriving at Luray at 1:30 p. m. Four hours at the Caverns. Round trip fare, including reserved seat on train and admission to the caves, $3.50.

CLARA TO LOUISE.

CHEAP EX URSION TO LURAY CAVERNS.

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Californal Gold Hunters.

No matter how often he is disappointed in his search for gold, the prospector never loses hope; some day he will "strike it rich," and come into camp with a sack full of rich ore. Meanwhile his life, though not without its privations, is comparatively free from care, and he enjoys it; his dislike of routine employment is intense. The old and seasoned gold hunter usually "summers" in some mining camp or small railroad town on the desert, where his tales of a once profitable "ledge" or "claim" seldom fail to procure for him the credit or the cash necessary for an early start in the fall, the person so furnishing the needful, being said to "grub-stake," the miner, in return for which he usually acquires a half interest in the prospective discoveries. The sum required to purchase a complete "outfit" for a winter's campaign may be roughly fixed at three hundred dollars. This will buy a couple of mules, a wagon and harness, a stock of provisions consisting mainly of bacon, potatoes—called "spuds"—coffee and flour, a few miners tools' and a roll of blankets, over all of which is drawn a broad and heavy piece of canvas to protect from heat, dust and rain. A barrel to carry water for "dry camps" is slung on one side, and if going to a section of desert without grass, half the load must be barley and baled hay for the animals. The start for the winter trip is usually made in the early part of November, when the heavy rains have filled up the springs and basins in the rocks. These "tanks," as they are called, abound in the Eagle mountain district, and their location is known to experienced travellers. Nevertheless, the danger of scarcity of water is very great, and although rich in gold bearing deposits this region is but little travelled. A long day's journey over the burning sands to an empty tank has proved the last disappointment in many a poor fellow's wanderings. The gold is usually found in veins of quartz cropping out from hill or mountain side. They vary from an inch in thickness to many feet, the narrow veins being often very rich. When the gold hunter has found his prospect, his first care is to ascertain as nearly as possible the direction and length of the vein at the surface. He then measures a claim fifteen hundred feet long by six hundred wide, being twenty acres, so as best to include his discovery whether it be a vein or a "placer" claim of sand or gravel. A monument of stones is built at each corner of this parallelogram and a fifth at the point where he has begun work, also a notice containing a description of the claim is posted, a copy of which is sent to the county seat for record. Each year after the one in which the discovery is made Uncle Sam requires the claimant to do one hundred dollars worth of work on the claim in order that he may hold it, but after five hundred dollars are so expended in development, a patent will issue on application and payment to the government of the United States of five dollars per acre or one hundred dollars in all, after which the prospector or owner holds the title without further duty or expense.

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Office the Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.—1109 1st. n. w.,

Washington, D. C., May 8, '93

By virtue of a resolution accompanied with the report of the last historian, of the colored Press Association, Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, adopted at a meeting of the last press convention held in Philadelphia, Pa., in September, 1892 to the effect, that each colored editor or publisher of a newspaper shall mail to the historian of said association a copy of his paper, so that a correct record may be kept and to enable the historian to make a concise report to the association of all papers published in the United States by negroes. It is also hoped that, each publisher whose name does not appear in his paper will furnish the historian with his correct editorial staff.

Fraternally yours,
W. Calvin Chase,
Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.

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THE EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON BEGINS TO BUBBLE WITH EXCITEMENT.

No Fight Over the Speakership—Prospects of Silver Repeal—Doubt as to the Senate—The Tariff Question—Mr. Crisp on the Situation.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The President and all the members of the cabinet are expected in Washington before the close of the week. The majority of the members of both Houses of Congress will also be on hand by Saturday.

The past week has been exceedingly dull in Washington. Not over a dozen members of either House of Congress were in the city. There is really nothing surprising in this. The weather has been hot, and the men who are soon to plunge into the whirl of politics at the capital are likely to stay away to the last moment.

Ex-Speaker Crisp arrived Monday. It is admitted that he will have no rival for the Speakership. There is, however, considerable gossip as to the other prominent positions in the organization of the House. Two or three candidates will appear against Doorkeeper Turner, the "Iceman" of New York. Ex-Congressman Snow of Illinois has conducted headquarters at the National Hotel during the past week. Ex-Congressman Yoder of Ohio will probably be re-elected sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. Dalton will be continued as postmaster.

The general opinion is that few changes will be made in the chairmen of the committees of the House, and that there will be no delay in the full organization of that body. The few Congresmen in town express the opinion that no small or factional contests will be permitted The real fight before Congress is on the silver question, and members on both sides of the question are anxious to get down to serious work. There is a notable expression of confidence on the part of the friends of silver repeal. They predict that the Sherman silver law will be repealed in the House without much waste of time. To do this, some change of rules to prevent filibustering is necessary, and such change will probably be made.

The real doubt as to the work of Congress lies in the Senate. The rules of that body permit indefinite debate, and the ablest and most experienced advocates of free silver coinage are among its members. It is not claimed, however, that there will be any serious opposition to the repeal of the Sherman law. The Senate's opposition to any House measure will probably assume the form of an amendment in favor of a free coinage of silver. It is not believed that the tariff question will be seriously considered at the extra session.

Ex-Speaker Crisp, in conversation, is not inclined to talk freely of the probability of the repeal of the Sherman silver law. The bare question of repeal could hardly, Mr. Crisp thought, be considered alone, for while it was true that the Democratic party was opposed to the law, and demanded its repeal in the platform, it was not known to what extent conditions would be insisted upon. Mr. Crisp expects the President to bring the tariff prominently before Congress either coupled with the question of finance or in a subsequent message bearing directly upon the subject. The ex-Speaker looks forward to a long and arduous session of Congress.

SIAM SURRENDERED.

France's Demands Conceded, But England Stands in the Way.

Paris, Aug. 1.—The full acceptance by Siam of the French ultimatum has ended the prospect of war.

After deciding to accept Siam's concession of the French terms the Ministers deferred further definite action until measures are taken to guarantee Siam's fulfilment of the French demands. They took steps, however, to inform M. Pavie, French Minister Resident, now at Koh-See-Chang, of Siam's acceptance of the ultimatum and the consequent action of the Council. There is much unrest in France over the alleged concessions to England. It is known that Lord Roseberry informed the French Minister that any attempt to enforce a French blockade against British vessels in Siamese waters would be considered an act of hostility. The French Minister then agreed not to stop British vessels. The back-down by Siam ended a delicate situation. It is declared that England will not permit France to occupy the Shan States, which Siam agrees to surrender. England gave these States to Siam exactly for the purpose of preventing a further French advance toward British Burmah, and she will not now permit their separation from Siam. It is believed in some quarters that Siam's ready surrender was due to her having a tip that England would see that France did not gain too much.

Grangers Beaten.

Judge Dundy of the United States District Court at Omaha, has suspended the Nebraska Maximum Rate law, passed by the last Legislature, which would have become operative August 1. The theory on which the court granted the order is that the law reduces rates to such a low figure that it practically confiscates all Nebraska railroad property without compensation. This law was the culmination of the efforts of the Anti-Monopolists of Nebraska for many years, and the decision is a great blow to that element.

England is Anxious.

There is much anxiety displayed in London over the aggressions of France in Siam. England controls 95 per cent of the commerce in the Siam gulf. Mr. Gladstone has canceled all engagements that would take him away from London, and Lord Roseberry is closely engaged at the foreign office, day and night. It is believed that France has been warned not to proceed to extremes with Siam.

Colorado Miners Tramping East.

The advance guard of the Colorado miners, who are tramping eastward, have entered Missouri, and every railroad track leading toward the Mississippi river is black with humanity. They are provided with food by citizens of towns and villages they pass through. The trainmen have given up all attempts to keep them off the trains and are now permitting them to ride unmolested

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EXCURSION TO CHICAG AT HALF RATES

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad will run a special excursion train, consisting of day coaches, to Chicago July 24 for which excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip. The train will leave Washington at 3 p. m. and will arrive in Chicago the next afternoon. The tickets will be valid for the outward journey on the special train only, but will be valid returning in day coaches on all regular coaches on all regular trains leaving Chicago within ten days. No stop over will be allowed in either direction. Meals can be procured en route at dining stations on the line. Round trip fare from Baltimore and Washington $17. Corresponding low rates from other stations on the road east of the Ohio

ADDITIONAL TRAIN TO CHICAGO VIA B. & O. R. R.

To accommodate the largely increased travel to the World's Fair the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in addition to its present three through trains, will place in daily service commencing Sunday July 9th, another express train to Chicago, leaving Washington at 8.40 P. M. and running via Pittsburg and Ackron Ohio. This train will carry through Pullman sleeping cars from Baltimore and intermediate points to Chicago.

SPECIAL FRIDAY EXCURSIONS TO ATLANTIC CITY VIA ROYAL BLUE LINE.

Special excursion tickets to Atlantic City and return via B. & O. and Reading Railroads will be sold each Friday during the season at the rate of $5.00 for the round trip from Washington to Atlantic City and return.

Tickets will be good returning on any regular train until Tuesday following date of sale.

The usual forms of season excursion tickets to Atlantic City are also on sale for all trains.

$5, $10 and $20, Genuine, counterfeit Bills only five cents each; $50 and $100 bills 10 cents each; 25c and 50c shinplasters 10 cents each; $1 and $2 bills 25 cts each. Sent securely sealed on receipt of price. Address CHAS D. BARKER 90 S Forsyth St, Atlanta, Ga.

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HINTS ON VISITING.

How to Behave So That You Will be Always Welcome.

First of all you want to learn not to stay too long, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal. There is such a thing, you know, as wearing one's welcome out, and you certainly do not wish to do that. Then, having discovered exactly the hours at which the meals are served, you should be on time, and if breakfast is at 7.30, and you have always had it at 9, you must still get up when the call-bell rings and be downstairs at 7.30, looking bright and hungry; and, above all other things, you must not mention that you have been in the habit of breakfasting at a later hour. If you have friends in the same place and they should come to see you, and—we will put it that way—have forgotten to ask for your hostess, suggest to them that you will go and ask her if she would not like to meet them. Insist upon this courtesy to her, or else do not return the call made, and ignore any further visits. Then if it's a house where only one maid is kept, take care of your own bedroom so that you will give as little trouble as possible. If some little festivity should be gotten up in your honor, turn in and, putting your hand to the wheel, give all the help you possibly can both before and after the party.

Try and not talk about any subject that is very personal, and which will make any one uncomfortable; and, if your host should be rude enough to get into any controversy before you, keep quiet, or, what is still better, if you possibly can, leave the room, and later on refuse to discuss the matter with anybody. When you go away carry nothing but pleasant recollections with you, and forget every family jar and every family secret that you may have heard. Then, indeed, will you always be a welcome visitor, and you will hear some day that your hostess says of you: "I like Dorothy to visit me for she is such a 'comfortable' girl; and my husband and the children are as glad to have her as I am. Never a servant makes a complaint of her causing any trouble, and each one of them is more than glad to do something for her. We say 'How do you do?' to her with pleasure, and 'Good-by' with regret." Now that's what every one of you wants to have said about you when you visit.

Besieged by Great Land-Crabs.

Our laboratory in Jamaica was on the side of a rocky limestone hill, honeycombed in all directions by cracks and fissures and large caves, all inhabited by big land-crabs, which came out every night, usually in pairs, to forage around our home. They would climb the steep stone terrace and the high steps to our door, where they would stand peeping inquisitively through the crack of the door, and waiting and watching until the house was quiet. Whenever we looked up from our work in the evening we were sure to see at least one gentleman crab, and his wife beside him, standing on tiptoe and cocking their long stalked eyes, on the watch for a chance to slip in and explore the house. As soon as we were well settled at our work they would creep stealthily in and wander everywhere, although they were especially fond of climbing up the mosquito nets to the canopies over our beds.

A crab hunt was the last event of our day, and it was not without excitement, for while the animals are generally peaceful and well behaved, they have big, formidable claws, and they always fight when cornered. They cannot be driven out, for while they are timid and desirous to escape, they never go out of the door, but run sideways along the walls, tumbling over each other in their eagerness, until they reach a hiding-place behind our trunks or under the furniture, when they resist all attempts to dislodge them, clinging to everything within reach and waving their big claws in the most threatening way.

I soon learned that the way to clear the house is to sweep them with a broom into the middle of the floor before they have time to hide, and then, keeping them well away from the furniture and door-casings, to hurry them along until they are opposite the open door, and to shoot them out with a push which sends them over the steps and clear of everything, down the hill, for if they are simply pushed out they hang by the tips of their claws over the wall and out of sight, ready to come back as soon as the way is clear.—Scribner.

Sensations of Freezing.

It is certainly painful and disagreeable to be sick, but it is an intense satisfaction to know that the final stages of death are accompanied by no pain whatever only so far as regrets may be experienced. Even the various stages of freezing to death do not seem to cause any very uncomfortable sensations. The pleasures of freezing are set forth by a Canadian physician who at one time enjoyed them. His tongue and then his arms became stiff, sharp chills ran down his back, and finally it seemed as though his whole body had congealed, causing an almost entire cessation of the heart's action. This condition of suffering speedily gave place to a grateful warmth, which seemed to suffuse the system and cause an exhilarating glow. He was driving, and by this time had reached a house, but he went on thinking that nothing was now to be feared. The sleigh appeared to him to glide through the air with great swiftness, and the horses seemed to fly like birds. A sense of exultation filled him, and he urged the beasts to greater speed. The woods on each side of the road were passed so quickly that they became indistinguishable black lines. Then the jingle of bells sounded further and further away until they passed out of hearing in the distance. He fell gradually into a delicious slumber, which came near being the sleep of death.

The late Jackson Wall, of Newbern, Va., was an interesting old Virginia gentleman. He was seventy-four years of age, well off in the world's goods and, everything considered, the most popular man in his county. No one for miles around could brew a toddy as skilfully and no one could get the better of him at checkers. The ladies all liked him, but he remained a bachelor. His only appearance in public life was as a member of the State Legislature for two terms, but this was sufficient to enable him to bring away from Richmond the sobriquet of "Governor" and to leave behind an excellent reputation as a law-maker.

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MUSIC AS A MEDICINE.

ITS POWER EFFECTUAL IN REMEDYING NERVOUS DISORDERS.

Patients at Randall's Island, Under the Influence of Music, Show Various Changes of Medical Condition—The Medical Musical Society Interested.

Several New York medical men are investigating music as an auxiliary in the treatment and management of certain nervous complaints, and one of them, Sebastian J. Wimmer, President of the Medical Musical Society, has gone so far as to suggest a place for "the soothing language" in the materia medica because, he says, it is a remedy for such complaints as neurasthenia, insomnia and nervous prostration. Dr. Wimmer can explain the action of music on the human body scientifically, and he is able to demonstrate its power on the development and functional play of the moral and intellectual faculties.

His conclusions are as follows: (1) That there is a music which has a special action on the intelligence and on the motor nerves. (2) That there is a music which influences particularly the nerves of sensibility and the sentiments. (3) That there is a music which acts all at once on the motor nerves and on the sensitive nerves, on the intelligence and on the sentiments. He further believes that between the effects of music and those of the ailments which modify the nervous system there are such analogies that the laws which regulate the one and the other may be arranged in the same terms.

Slow, monotonous music, explains Dr. Wimmer, provided it is not too sluggish, has a calming influence over the individual, because it is then in harmony with the nerve habit of the person who listens. It is essential to the ultimate success of any endeavor to bring the brain under control that the music should first arrest the attention either by its power or sweetness, and then gradually conduct the organism into harmony with itself. Unless a measured cadence begins with a powerful appeal to the brain in a key which accords with that in which the cerebrum is at the moment itself working a negative result will ensue, and instead of allaying irritation the irritation is more likely to be augmented. To arouse the spirits by music plaintive sound is required, and this must be in the key of melancholy which blends in harmony with the brain state of the patient.

Some curious experiments were made among the insane patients at Randall's Island the other day. Four hundred women were congregated in the entertainment hall of the institution and subjected to a strain of piano music for half an hour. The general effects were noted as follows: The pulse was raised, the patients became restless and there was a marked desire to keep time with the music. Every patient was susceptible to the rhythm, and its effect was decidedly stimulating. Melody without any very decided or certain tempo was without effect except in those cases where the force of association was still active.

In a case of chronic melancholia the playing of "Home, Sweet Home," invariably brought the patient to her knees, where she began to recite the Lord's Prayer in an apparent ecstasy of devotion. In another case—one of acute mania—the patient's pulse was elevated from 78 to 106 beats, the patient not showing any other signs of excitation save the involuntary twitching of the facial muscles. Cantabile music seemed to have an effect in the worst cases similar to that which it exercises upon certain animals, the person being disposed to lie down and go to sleep under its influence.

The results of all these experiments were markedly beneficial. Many of the patients showed great improvement. The effects in almost every instance of the pronounced rhythm were involuntary, the movements of the limbs and facial muscles being attributed to reflex action.

Whether or not music deserves to have an official place in the materia medica as a medicine, it certainly stamps itself upon the sensitive nerve organism of the individual, refreshing and stimulating it, and thus paving the way to mollifying the effects of many complaints.

Tobacco a Herb of Sanctity.

Since the world-wide diffusion of the tobacco habit, its earliest and perhaps original use has been in a great measure overlooked. With the aborigines of America smoking and its kindred practices were not mere sensual gratifications, but tobacco was regarded as an herb of peculiar and mysterious sanctity, and its use was deeply and intimately interwoven with native rites and ceremonies. With reasonable certainty the pipe may be considered as an implement the use of which was originally confined to the priest, medicine man or sorcerer, in whose hands it was a means of communication between savage men and the unseen spirits with which his universal doctrine of animism invested every object that came under his observation. Similar to this use of the pipe was its employment in the treatment of disease, which in savage philosophy is always thought to be the work of evil spirits. Tobacco is also regarded as an offering of peculiar acceptability to the unknown power, in whose hands the Indian conceived his fate for good or ill to lie; hence it is observed to figure prominently in ceremonies as incense and as material for sacrifice.

Male and Female Population.

The male population of the world is falling further and further behind the female. Thus, according to the last British census, the excess of women and girls over men and boys in Great Britain is about 900,000, an increase in ten years of nearly 200,000. The German census of last December places the number of females about 600,000 above that of the males in the kingdom of Prussia, or nearly three times the excess twenty years ago. There are 1,000,000 more females than males in the whole German Empire. In Sweden and Norway the "weaker sex" are in the majority by 250,000, in Austria-Hungary by 600,000, in Denmark by 60,000, and in every European country they outnumber the males. In the United States, Canada and Australia the males are in the majority, though not largely so, the estimated excess of males in this country being only 1,100,000 or 1,200,000.

WEALTH PRODUCERS.

A Few Inventors Have Furnished Increased Wealth to All.

In this age the majority of single products are produced by great numbers of men, and one cannot say, in a literal sense, than any one man produces any one thing. According to W. M. Mallock, in the North American Review, the same number of men who, in the United States, in the year 1840, produced wealth to the value of $1,000,000,000 per year, are producing this present year wealth to the value of $2,300,000,000. In proportion to the number of producers the product has been more than doubled, while if the inquiry is carried back to 1800 the then product is now trebled. This increase in the productivity of the same number of producers must be due to some cause or causes which are in operation now, and which were not in operation then. These causes are scientific invention and discovery, and improved methods of dividing and aplying labor. These improvements are not the work of chance, or of nature, but have been brought about by the deliberate and persistent action of a few men, and the millions said to be due to the improvements are really due to these men by whom the improvements were introduced. These men, who are a very small minority, correspond, broadly speaking, with the wealthier classes, and out of every hundred million dollars produced in the United States to-day these men produce at least $66,000,000. Instead of the riches of the few being taken from the products of the many the present competence of the many is taken from the products of the few, who produce the whole of the wealth which they enjoy, and also every increase of wealth which is, year by year, enjoyed by the many. Labor is the industrial exertion of a single man on some single piece of work only. Ability is the industrial exertion of a single man which affects simultaneously the labor of many men, multiplying and improving the results of it in each case. There is an inventive ability and an ability of enterprise. Capital is the economically saved creation of past ability. Interest is the sum paid by ability for the use of capital to the owners of capital. That labor plays a subordinate part in production in no way casts a slur on the general qualities of the laborer. Wealth is not the measure of a man, and many a laborer may be far superior as a man to the man on whose industrial ability he is absolutely dependent as a laborer. He should not long remain thus dependent, but by co-operation should gain ability to manage his share of the world's work, if necessary to social freedom. But an accurate study of the daily work of the world will show that the few, however inferior morally, produce the larger part of the wealth of the modern world; that wealth is not, as commonly said, the result of social labor only, but is the result of social labor multiplied by ability; and whatever claims the public may have on the wealth of the minority, that claim cannot be sustained on the ground that the public has produced this wealth, for the minority as a body have not only produced the whole of it, but a vast amount besides, which the public has already appropriated.

The Anatomy of the Oyster.

A clam is considered as an emblem of stupidity and callousness. But you will make a great mistake if you put the oyster in the same category as when you class a Chinaman and Japanese together. The oyster is so strong of muscle, as we all know, that no human fingers are able alone to open the doors of his domicile if he chooses to keep them closed; liver and stomach and digestive organs he has, all as sensitive as ours; respiratory organs as complicated as the human lungs; machinery for obtaining his water supply and for preventing an overflow, and wondrously contrived mechanism for the trapping of his food. Finally, he has a heart whose pulsations may be seen after his house has been torn from him. With this very limited understanding of the anatomy of the oyster, it is not difficult to comprehend how cultivation and care may not only improve its outward appearance and augment its lines of beauty, but how they also cause the quality of its meat to surpass that of the "natural" or uncultivated oyster, as much as grain-fed poultry surpasses the product of the barnyard. When your host places before you oysters that are plump and round and thick and deep and light-colored, and mantled narrowly by a fringe quite thick to the very edge, then you may be sure that they have not only lived with few disturbances, but under a high state of cultivation.

Above the Clouds.

One of the sublimest effects in nature is occasionally seen by those who climb the tall and isolated peaks of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. The dryness of the air and the strong heat of the afternoon sun cause a rapid evaperation from the brooks, springs, and the snowbanks on the mountain sides, and this moisture, rising on the warmer air, condenses as it reaches the cooler, thinner atmosphere about the mountain top. The traveller looking down sees clouds literally forming below him and growing thick and black every instant, so that as they reach his level they roll skyward and in huge masses of vapor eclipse the view and bury him in darkness. Lightning occasionally leaps from the clouds, and a mountain top is a particularly bad place to be at such a time. The stone signal service station on Pike's Peak has been nearly wrecked by lightning more than once.

When Beards Were Taxed.

In the reign of Elizabeth every beard of a fortnight's growth was subject to a tax of 3s. 4d. Peter the Great, in 1705, imposed a tax upon the beards of the Russian nobles of 100 rubles, while the common people's beard tax amounted to one kopec. This tax caused much dissatisfaction, but in spite of this the impost was extended to St. Petersburg in 1714. The tax on beards was confirmed by Catherine I. in 1762. In France a beard tax was imposed upon the clergy. The celebrated Duprat, Lord High Chancellor of France, was the adviser of the measure, and a bull was published by the Pope enjoining the clergy to shave their chins, and then a tax was levied upon all who wished to be exempted from the harsh decree. The bishops and others who could afford the means paid the tax, but the poorer clergy were obliged to yield at the point of the razor.

HOME RULE TRIUMPH.

REMARKABLE SCENE PRECEDING THE PAUSAGE OF THE BILL.

Tories and Irish Come to Blows—Black Eyes and Bloody Noses Galore—All Because O'Conor Called Chamberlain a "Judas"—The Bill Finally Completed.

London, Aug. 1.—All England has been stirred by the scenes of violence that characterized the debate over the final amendments to the Home Rule bill. The papers have been full of it. The Tory organs idly attempted to place upon Mr. Gladstone responsibility for a result that they have for weeks sought to incite, and which Mr. Chamberlain did finally succeed in provoking.

The scene in the House of Commons preceding the passage of the final sections of Mr. Gladstone's bill were unprecedented in British legislation. Closure having been set to the debate, John Clancy, Parnellite, for North Dublin county, moved an amendment to the effect that the imperial government should guarantee to Ireland 500,000 pounds annually during the provisional period of six years. Mr. Gladstone declined to accept the amendment. Joseph Chamberlain said the government had stood for its friends and foes alike, ready to let fall the guillotine without regard for justice or constitutional rights. Never since the time of Herod has there been such tyranny. Mr. Chamberlain got no further. Immediately there came from the Nationalists such a roar of indignation as has not been heard in the days of Parnell.

T. P. O'Connor sprang to his feet, and leaning towards Mr. Chamberlain, shouted "Judas" so loudly that the epithet could be heard throughout the House.

Chairman Mellor tried to put the closure, but his voice could not be heard, amid the shouts of the Irish and the Unionists. Then came a scene unprecedented in parliamentary history. The Conservatives refused to quit the House for the division, but demanded that the chairman first take down O'Connor's words. The Tories crowded, shouting, toward the chairman's bench, but were intercepted by the Irish members. The pushing and struggling soon came to blows. Somebody knocked Tim Healy's hat over his eyes, and he retorted by knocking Mr. Hanbury over a bench.

A free fight then began at the top of the gangway. The center of it was William Redmond, Parnellite, who had taken advantage of the general license to push over Col. Saunderson, the champion of the men of Ulster. Saunderson was rescued, and led an attack on the Parnellites. Blows were struck right and left. Members fell and were picked up by their friends to fight again. Whole benches were filled with a struggling, cursing mob of members, striking, clawing and upsetting each other. The sergeant-at-arms vainly tried to pacify the contestants. Finally Mr. Gladstone begged Mr. Edward Marjoribanks, a sturdy Liberal, to do something to stop the fighting. Mr. Marjoribanks dug his way through the tangled mass of belligerents, and by repeated appeals in the name of the premier, succeeded in stemming the conflict. Col. Saunderson came out of the conflict with a black eye. Other members were bruised, rumpled and bleeding. Speaker Peel was sent for and finally brought the House to order.

Mr. O'Connor was directed to apologize, and did so. The House then divided on the final amendments. When the committees rose and Chairman Mellor reported to Speaker Peel, presiding over the House, the Home Rule bill, as amended in committee, cheer after cheer was given, and all hats were waved for Mr. Gladstone by the Liberals and Irish, who were answered by the Unionists with counter cheers. The report was fixed for August 7.

While Going to the Fair.

Cuyahoga Falls, O., July 25.—The second section of the Baltimore and Ohio express, west bound, was wrecked one mile east of Monroe Falls about 4.30 this morning. Spreading of rails caused the wreck at a point where there is a short curve in the track. Five of the coaches, loaded with passengers, most of whom were on their way to Chicago, were thrown down a ten-foot embankment. Nobody was killed outright, but thirty persons were injured, five of them seriously. All of the maimed were taken to Akron by special train and sent to the city hospital. About a dozen doctors from Akron went down with them.

International Yacht Race.

The America's Cup Committee has decided that the series of races for the America cup will begin on October 5. This date was selected some time ago, but Lord Dunraven wrote and asked that if possible the races take place in September, as the end of October was a bad time for the Valkyrie to make the return trip across the ocean to England. The Cup Committee, after due consideration, decided not to change the date to September, as requested.

Runaway Engine Kills Two Men.

Houston, Texas, July 25.—An engine escaped from the yards of the Southern Pacific Railroad here last night without engineer or fireman, and went east at a terrific rate of speed. It crashed into the rear end of a freight train going in the same direction and smashed thirty cars. Conductor Harrison and Brakeman Watson were killed.

Uncle Sam Not Concerned.

A Washington dispatch states that the only Americans living in Siam, as far as the State Department is informed, are missionaries, of whom there are perhaps twenty. It is not believed to be necessary to take special measures for their protection. The commercial interests of Americans in Siam are comparatively insignificant.

New York's Free Baths.

The free baths in New York city are so popular that returns to July 25 indicate that they will be used by 5,000,000 persons this season. There are fifteen baths located at convenient points along the North and East Rivers. They are managed by the city and employ forty-nine men and thirty-two women.

Silver and Gold.

Shipments of silver from New York to London were the heaviest the past week for some months. Gold also continues to come in considerable quantity from London.

CAME BACK TO LIFE.

It Took Two Trials to Kill Murderer Taylor at Auburn.

The execution at Auburn, N. Y., state prison, during the past week, of William G. Taylor, who was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of a fellow convict in Clinton prison, caused almost as great a sensation as the execution of Kemmler, three years ago. After the usual preparations, Taylor was seated in the death chair, and the current turned on. The moment the full voltage was switched into his body the rigidity of the muscles became so great that the front supports to the chair, to which his legs were strapped, were torn fromt heir fastenings and fell upon the floor with a clatter. When the current ceased, the body fell back from its rigid position, and strange sounds and saliva came from the mouth of the victim, which was not entirely concealed by the death mask. There was evidently a spasmodic attempt to breathe, and the warden ordered the electrician to renew the contact. To the surprise of all, no current came.

Here was a dilemma. The labored breathing of of the victim continued and his chest rose and fell convulsively. The body had assumed a reclining posture in the chair, with the legs stretched well out upon the floor. Mr. Davis tried his lever again, but still no response. Taylor was now breathing regularly, but sentoriously, and those who did not know that he was unconscious expected to hear him cry out. It was learned that the armature had been burned out. It could be used no more during the day. The straps were removed from Taylor, a cot was brought in and he was lifted upon it and carried into the next room. He was now groaning aloud and moving his head from side to side. His eyes were closed, but his features were not distorted from pain. Taylor's pulse grew stronger, and his breathing seemed less labored. He attempted to rise from his cot. It was necessary for the keepers to pinion his arms and legs. Dr. Conway gave him a hypodermic injection of morphine to quiet his struggles. He was asked if the patient would recover with sufficient time, and he replied, "Most assuredly."

It became necessary to use anaesthetics upon Taylor to prevent his returning to consciousness. Meantime, it had been found that the dynamo was useless, and immediate steps were taken to make connection with the city electric light plant. This took nearly an hour, when Taylor was borne to the death chair, strapped in, and the current again turned on. He died instantly after the second shock.

Electrician Davis was asked to explain the failure of the dynamo. He replied that it was simply the burning out of the armature, something that could not be foreseen, and yet was liable to happen to any dynamo. The attending physicians decided that Taylor felt no pain after the first electric shock.

COL. AINSWORTH INDICTED.

He and Others Held Responsible for the Ford Theater Disaster.

Washington, July 26.—Col. Ainsworth and others must stand trial for the loss of lives in the Ford Theatre disaster.

The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia has found a true bill against Frederick C. Ainsworth, chief of the Record and Pension Division of the War Department; George W. Dant, the contractor employed to make the excavation for the electric light plant; William E. Covert, superintendent, and Francis Sasse, engineer of the building, for being responsible for the Ford Theatre disaster, by which twenty-three lives were lost and a large number injured.

The indictment describes in detail the excavations that were in progress for the purpose of putting in an electric light plant at the time of the accident, and avers that Ainsworth, Dant, Covert and Sasse undertook the performance of this work, and being wholly unmindful of their duty removed the earth supporting the pier without having first caused the pier to be relieved by shoring from the great pressure upon it of the weight of iron columns, iron beams, cross beams and parts of the floors immediately above it. By reason of this most culpable negligence the pier sank and broke, precipitating parts of the second and third floors with their occupants to the ground. The Grand Jury then formally find that in the manner described in the indictment the accused did willfully kill and slay the persons whose death is under investigation. It is understood that Col. Ainsworth and the other defendants will not be arraigned for some days yet, as their trial cannot take place before the September term of the court.

Erie Has a Receiver.

New York, July 27.—For the fourth time in its history the Erie Railroad has passed into the hands of a receiver.

Receivership proceedings against the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway were brought before Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court by Trenor Luther Park, son of Thenor W. Park, who is a holder of first and second mortgage bonds. The receiver's bonds are fixed at $500,000. It is estimated that the floating debt of the road is between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000. The receivers appointed were President King and Mr. McCullogh.

Shrewd Mr. Gladstone.

London, Aug. 2.—The Tories are in evident alarm over rumors as to Mr. Gladstone's shrewd programme.

According to reports, now that Mr. Gladstone has practically carried the Home Rule bill through the Commons, he will not hurry in sending it to the House of Lords. Instead, he will take up some important English and Scotch reform measures, and get them well under way before a dissolution is declared. The plan is to get public sentiment on his side before allowing another election.

Tramps in the Hudson Valley.

Poughkeepsie, July 25.—There seems to be an extraordinary movement of tramps southward along the lines of the West Shore and New York Central and Hudson River Railroads. On the Central, Sunday night, Chief Humphrey and his men bagged seventeen who were riding on freight trains. The seventeen in jail here will be closely watched and inspected on the chance of there being some important crooks among them.

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